

REVERSE IN PHILIPPINES.

COMPANY OF INFANTRY ALMOST
COMPLETELY ANNIHILATED.

The Twenty-fourth of the Ninth Regiment surprised while at breakfast in the island of Samar—all of the company seventy-two strong killed except a few who are reported wounded—arms and stores lost.

Washington, Sept. 29.—News of a disastrous fight between troops of the Ninth Infantry and the insurgents in the island of Samar yesterday was sent promptly by General Hughes, commanding in that island, to General Chaffee, and by him transmitted to the war department from Manila. It reached the department during the early hours to-day, and Adjutant General Corbin, realizing its importance, at once made it public after sending a copy to the White House. The dispatch follows:

"Manila, Sept. 29.

Adjutant General, Washington:
"Hughes reports following from Basey, southern Samar: 24th, Ninth regiment, United States Infantry—eleven wounded—have just arrived from Balangiga. Remainder company killed. Insurgents secured all company supplies and all rifles except twelve. Company was attacked during breakfast morning September 28; company seventy-two strong; officers, Thomas W. Connell (captain); Edward A. Bumpus (first lieutenant); Dr. R. S. Griswold (major surgeon), escaped. (Signed) "Chaffee."

The news created genuine surprise in official circles. It was the first severe reverse that has occurred for a long time. Still, the officials were not unprepared for news of just this character from Samar, in which the revolution started by Aguinaldo still continues. Samar is a country about as large as the state of Ohio, and the American forces of occupation number in all between 2,000 and 2,500 men. These are distributed among various posts in the island, a large number being located at the more important centers. Spain never made any effort to occupy Samar and it has been for probably three months past that the United States has undertaken that work. The latest report made by General Hughes to the war department was that the number of insurgent rifles in the island aggregated about 300. The Philippines carried on a guerilla warfare, and operations against them were difficult. The disaster to Company C, of the Ninth regiment, occurred, it is believed, while it was engaged in an expedition to clear the country of roving bands of these insurgents. The fact that the Americans were attacked while at breakfast indicates the daring and pluck of the insurgents.

Immediately upon receipt of the dispatch Adjutant General Corbin cabled General Chaffee to send a complete report of the fight and a list of the casualties. A well known official of the government, in speaking of this outbreak against the American forces in Samar, said he regarded it as a consequence of the assassination of President McKinley. He said it was possible that the insurgents had received only meagre reports of the tragedy and possibly believed the shooting to be the result of some popular outbreak against the president.

UNOFFICIAL REPORT.

Twenty-four Men Reported to Have
Escaped.

Manila, Sept. 29.—A disastrous fight between United States troops and insurgents occurred yesterday in the island of Samar, near Balangiga. A large body of insurgents attacked Co. C, Ninth Infantry, only twenty-four members of the company escaping. All the others are reported to have been killed.

The company were at breakfast when attacked and made a determined resistance; but the overwhelming numbers of the insurgents compelled them to retreat.

Of the survivors who have arrived at Basey, eleven are wounded. According to the latest return the strength of the company was seventy-two. The survivors include Captain Thomas V. Connell, First Lieutenant Edward A. Bumpus and Dr. R. S. Griswold, surgeon.

Captain Lawrence J. Hearn of the Twenty-first Infantry reports a severe engagement with insurgents near Candia, the Americans losing one killed and two wounded. The insurgent loss has not yet been ascertained. The Americans captured 30,000 pounds of rice and several hundred rounds of ammunition.

NO EFFECT ON GENERAL RESULT.

Opinion of General MacArthur Regarding the Disaster.

Milwaukee, Sept. 29.—When his attention was called to the despatches announcing the disaster that overtook Co. C of the Ninth Infantry, General MacArthur said:

"This is one of those deplorable, isolated incidents which will have no effect upon the general result. It is a portion of the insurance which has been conducted by General Lukuban, which has never been suppressed. There are plenty of soldiers there to ultimately subdue the rebellion in the island of Samar. The details are too meagre for me to discuss the subject. The dispatch contains all the information that can be had at this time. I can add nothing more."

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA.

An Important Work Throwing New
Light on It.

Paris, Sept. 29.—An important work, which throws a fresh light on the discovery of America by Columbus, has been written by Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the United States embassy here. It is in French and will be published in this city October 1. Mr. Vignaud, who is the vice president of the Americanist society of Paris, has made a life study of the early history of America.

In an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, Mr. Vignaud said: "The present work is intended to show that for the last four centuries we have been deceived by fraud which hides from us the real beginnings of Columbus' project and the famous documents ascribed to Toscanelli, the learned Florentine astronomer, were fabricated. I submit excellent reasons for believing that Toscanelli never wrote the letter of 1474 to King Alfonso of Portugal and never traced the chart alleged to have accompanied it. Columbus' design was not founded on any scientific basis but on positive information as to the existence of lands to the westward."

WANDERED TWO NIGHTS IN WOODS

Sad Experience of Young Ansonia Girl
Who is Slightly Demented.

Ansonia, Sept. 29.—After wandering two nights in the woods, barefooted and clad only in a light wrapper, Mamie McGivney, the eleven-year-old daughter of Philip McGivney, of George street, was found this morning and returned to her home. The girl is slightly demented. She left home last Friday evening and a searching party of fifty men have since scoured the woods for her. This morning Charles Marshall, a negro living near the Woodbridge line about ten miles from here, saw the girl sitting on a fence, and kept her at his home until her friends arrived. She was suffering from exposure. Her clothing was thoroughly wet and she said she had eaten nothing but hazelnuts and leaves since leaving home. Her feet were bleeding badly.

BROKE JAIL AT CANTON, O.

Eight Prisoners Effect Their Escape by
Sawing Bars.

Canton, O., Sept. 29.—Eight prisoners broke from the county jail to-night by sawing the bars over a window opening upon a court between the jail and court house. They had thirty minutes start when their absence was discovered. Bloodhounds were immediately put on the trail. One of the men was George Raymond, arrested here during the president's funeral and held at the authorities of Olan, N. Y. He slipped handcuffs and broke away from the officers. Several of the other prisoners also were arrested by outside detectives. Only one prisoner remains, Michael McGovern, held for a robbery in which the victim was tortured. He was regarded as the most desperate and was kept on another floor of the jail.

BULLS AFRAID OF AUTOMOBILE

Novelty Introduced into a Fight at
Bayonne.

Paris, Sept. 30.—A despatch from Bayonne to the Figaro describes a bull fight which occurred there yesterday in which an automobile replaced the horse of the pleaner. The novelty drew an enormous crowd; but seven bulls in succession turned tail and fled at the sight of the automobile.

M. Henri Deutsch, of the Paris Aero club, who established the prize for a steerable balloon which Mr. Santos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, made such a valiant effort to win, furnished the automobile and presided over the fight.

New Britain Fireman Hurt.

New Britain, Sept. 29.—Michael Claughes, substitute driver of an engine, was seriously injured to-night while on his way to a fire on Willow street. In trying to avoid collision with another engine, he ran into a telegraph pole and was thrown from his seat under the wheels of his own machine. His head was cut and it is feared that he has internal injuries. He is thirty-two years old and married.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Pittsburg, Sept. 29.—As a result of an explosion following an attempt to use oil to hurry along the kitchen fire to-day, Mrs. Barbara Sturgis is dead, her husband, Andrew, and their son George are dying. Two other children of the family, Barbara and Andrew, are very badly burned. The family occupied two rooms of a tenement house at 1102 Washington avenue, Bradock. The other families in the building were rescued by firemen.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 29.—John Wallace, engineer, and John Connelly, miner, were instantly killed at the Twin shaft, Pittston, this evening. They were being hoisted to the surface in a bucket, and when about half way up the shaft the bucket tipped over and both men were thrown out. The fall was a distance of 200 feet and when picked up nearly every bone in their bodies was broken.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 29.—A sailboat containing seven persons capsized on West Lake, eight miles south of this city, late this afternoon and Mrs. Peter Krondyke, 5 Van Riet street, and Miss Edith, and were drowned. The body of Mrs. Krondyke, whose clothing caught on the boat, was recovered.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the society of the Army of the Cumberland will be held in this city on October 8 and 9. The annual oration will be delivered by Colonel A. Hinkley on the night of October 8.

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 29.—A runaway street car crashed into a Burlington freight train this morning. Mrs. Charles Kiefer was killed and several persons were injured seriously.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29.—Fall baseball practice will begin at Harvard on Tuesday, October 1, and will continue as long as the weather permits.

GUARD AT TOMB ATTACKED

A STRANGE STORY SENT OUT FROM
CANTON, OHIO.

Soldier on Guard on the Top of the Vault Containing President McKinley's Body Reported to Have Been Stabbed—Fired a Shot at One Man Who Did Not Obey His Challenge and Was at Once Attacked by Another.

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 29.—A strange story comes to-night from Westlaw cemetery, where a company of regulars from Fort Wayne, Mich., are guarding the vault in which the body of the late President McKinley lies. It is to the effect that the guard on duty on top of the vault fired a shot at one man who refused to heed his challenge; that the shot was diverted by another man who appeared from another direction, and that an effort was made to stab the guard. Military regulations prevent either the officers or the men of the post from being quoted on any matter connected with their services, and for this reason Captain Biddle, who is in command, was obliged to decline to be quoted at the camp to-night.

He will make a full report to his superiors at once. Reliable authorities made the following statement:

Private De Prend was on guard duty on top of the vault at a point commanding the entrance below, and the man approached from the rear. Shortly before 7:30 he saw what he took to be the face of a man peering from behind a tree about forty feet from his post. He watched it for twenty minutes, he says, and at 7:45 saw the man hurry to a tree ten feet nearer. He challenged the man to halt, but this was not heeded, and the fellow approached nearer. De Prend leveled his gun and aimed to shoot for effect, but just at this point another man, who came toward him from the opposite side, caught the gun, threw it up and the bullet was spent in the air.

This same man struck De Prend on the right side of the abdomen with a knife or other sharp weapon, cutting an "L" gash in his overcoat an inch and a half long each way and a smaller one in his blouse. The flesh was not broken but was bruised under the cuts in the clothing. De Prend in the struggle fell and rolled down the side of the vault. Lieutenant Ashbridge, officer of the day, was in front of the vault and rushed to the top on hearing the shot, but the men made good their escape. All members from the company on hearing the shot hurried to the vault and besides searching the cemetery the guard was increased.

De Prend is a recruit enlisted in New York four months ago. He is said to be an excellent soldier and to have a fine record with his officers. He said the man who attacked him was masked, but the first one he saw was not masked. He says the latter carried a white package in his right hand and something that glittered in his left.

Since the incident stories have been told in camp of some incendiary conversations overheard in the crowds that have visited the cemetery, including one to-day alleging that some stranger said: "Lots of people would like to see this whole thing blown up."

There are seventy soldiers at the cemetery, twenty of whom are constantly on guard duty about the vault and camp.

BANISHMENT OF BOERS.

Kitchener Sends Out Notice—President
Schalkbarger's Wish for Peace.

Pretoria, Sept. 29.—A pamphlet has been published here under Lord Kitchener's authority containing a notice of the permanent banishment of several Boer leaders captured since September 15 and also a long letter from Lord Kitchener replying to a communication from Acting President Schalkbarger received September 5. Lord Kitchener promises to send the Schalkbarger letter to the imperial government, which, he says, reciprocates the Boer statesman's desire for peace.

Lord Kitchener then proceeds to explain that the responsibility for the war rests with the burghers, "whose invasion of unprotected British territory opened the saddest page in South African history." He quotes a letter from a member of the Cape Colony assembly declaring that "the time is ripe to drive the English from South Africa."

In conclusion Lord Kitchener declares that, having annexed the two republics to Great Britain, he cannot keep faith with the people who have shown loyalty to the new regime, and so far as clemency to Cape rebels is concerned, this is the prerogative of the ruler, which must be exercised with unfettered discretion.

A proclamation has been issued providing for the sale of properties of burghers still in the field in accordance with the terms of Lord Kitchener's previous proclamation.

The Daily Express publishes a report that Lord Kitchener has asked for 25,000 more seasoned mounted men and for power to hang rebels, traitors and murderers without reference to the home government.

"Immediately on his return from the continent," says the Daily News, "the king summoned a meeting of the council to consider Lord Kitchener's position. It is understood that his majesty assumed a very strong attitude and closely questioned ministers upon their proposals."

King Edward May Visit Colonies.

London, Sept. 30.—The Daily Express says it understands that when the war in South Africa is over King Edward and Queen Alexandra intend to visit the colonies and India, and that while in India his majesty will be crowned emperor of India.

REV. GEO. C. LORIMER RESIGNS.

Members of Tremont Church, Boston,
Decline to Accept It.

Boston, Sept. 29.—The Rev. George C. Lorimer, pastor of the Tremont Temple Baptist church, who has recently received a call from the Madison avenue church, New York city, today tendered his resignation, the letter being read before an immense congregation by Deacon Wentworth at the close of Dr. Lorimer's sermon this morning. The resignation caused profound surprise to many, as it had been generally understood that no immediate action with regard to his New York call was to be taken by Dr. Lorimer. The executive board, however, was aware of his decision and had voted unanimously not to accept the proffered resignation.

A great hush came over the audience when the letter was read. Then, one by one, the executive committee and others pleaded that something be done to keep their beloved pastor. Rev. Dr. W. W. Everts, the assistant pastor, and others stated that if the present church debt could be reduced by \$100,000 they had assurance that Dr. Lorimer could be induced to remain. The plea for funds was immediately responded to, many pledging themselves for various amounts.

The members of Tremont Temple church then, by a unanimous standing vote refused to accept the resignation and by the same act assumed the responsibility of raising the sum required. It was the unanimous opinion that nothing would be left undone to keep Dr. Lorimer in his present pastorate.

BATTLE WITH STRIKERS.

Pitched Fight With the Police in San
Francisco.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—A pitched battle between strikers and policemen occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in Kearney street. Seven men are known to have been wounded, one probably fatally, and it is thought that several others who escaped arrest were injured. Not less than fifty shots were fired. Several of the injured were in serious danger.

The following are known to have been wounded: William Miller, striking teamster, shot in the left breast, an "L" gash in his overcoat an inch and a half long each way and a smaller one in his blouse. The flesh was not broken but was bruised under the cuts in the clothing. De Prend in the struggle fell and rolled down the side of the vault. Lieutenant Ashbridge, officer of the day, was in front of the vault and rushed to the top on hearing the shot, but the men made good their escape. All members from the company on hearing the shot hurried to the vault and besides searching the cemetery the guard was increased.

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AT THE PACIFIC TO-DAY.

Duke and Duchess of York Will be at
Vancouver by Noon.

Revelstok, B. C., Sept. 29.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York rode to-day through Rocky and Selkirk mountains and by noon to-morrow will be at Vancouver. The ride through the mountains was greatly appreciated by the duke and duchess and their traveling companions and the trip has seldom been made under more favorable conditions. Each point of interest was called to the attention of the duke and duchess, who spent nearly the entire day in sight-seeing on the rear platform of their car. They were particularly interested in Eicking Horse pass and the glacier and Glacier. The royal train was run very slowly through the former and stopped at the observation of both. The Canadian Pacific railroad officials used every possible precaution to guard against accident. The track was carefully patrolled at every mile, and a police and a guard stood at every switch. The divisional officials were on duty and personally supervised the handling of the royal special.

Foreign Notes.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Prince Chun, head of the Chinese mission in London, has been called today in obedience to a special command from his brother, Emperor Kwang Su. He will not be allowed to visit other European countries or the United States officially. Yesterday he received a delegation of Protestant missionaries, who presented to him an address and a copy of the new testament, printed in Chinese and German. The Chinese minister, Prince Chun, expressed a hope for the return of peaceful conditions.

Peking, Sept. 29.—It is asserted here on reliable authority that the German troops who are guarding the railroad beyond the Kalouk boundary, have been withdrawn. At the request of Dr. Mun von Schwartzstein, the German minister, seven Chinese have been tried and sentenced to be beheaded for complicity in the murder of a German trader in a village near Peking last month.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—Empress Augusta Victoria, whose return from Rome was earlier than she had intended, is ill and confined to her bed. Professor Oshkosen has been consulted. There is evidently no anxiety regarding her majesty's condition, for Emperor William still remains at Rome.

Bombay, Sept. 30.—The Bombay Gazette says it believes that a British protectorate will soon be proclaimed over Kowloon, the proposed terminus of the Bagdad railroad on the Persian gulf, as a result of the Anglo-Turkish dispute.

FIGURING ON NEXT RACE.

SOME NEW YORK YACHT CLUB
MEMBERS ANXIOUS.

Will Not Feel Confident That Cup is Safe Unless Columbia Wins To-morrow's Triangular Contest—Qualities of the Defender on Which Hope is Built That She Will be Victorious—Barr's Sharpness Much Depended Upon.

New York, Sept. 29.—An anxious but determined lot of yachtsmen gathered at the New York Yacht club to-night for another talk over yesterday's exciting race, the chances of the Columbia in her next contest with the Shamrock II on Tuesday, but above all that dreaded question of the prospects of the famous cup at last returning from whence it came after being in American hands a brief month over half a century.

The anxious members seemed to be in the majority, although the grim air of determination not to give up the cup was quite prevalent. Every member frankly admitted that he had experienced something like a scare and no one wanted to have the Columbia win another race by so close a margin. The bulletin board on which was tacked the committee's brief summary of yesterday's race was the chief attraction at the club and before it all the evening was a group of more or less amateur skippers debating the question of what the Columbia would be able to accomplish in the triangular race on Tuesday. Every one hoped for the best and many recalled that during the preliminary racing with the Constitution and Independence the Morgan boat had shown much speed when sailing with started sheets.

In the race on Tuesday, if the wind holds true, two of the legs of the triangle will be sailed under these conditions. One of the legs, probably the first, will be a beat of ten miles to the windward, the next will be a broad reach under large jibtopsails or balloon jibs, while the third leg will be a close fetch to the finish line.

On these two reaches all the racers have shown great speed and the Columbia has frequently made one of the ten-mile sides of the triangular races in something under three quarters of an hour. It is said that the Shamrock II has shown a good fourteen knot gait in a reach, which is a trifle better than the Columbia has done, but such timing cannot be considered absolutely reliable. At any rate with a good breeze, the race on Tuesday should be a fast one.

Much will depend on the position of the boats at the start, but at the yacht club to-night there seemed to be the utmost confidence in Captain Barr of the Columbia, despite the fact that he was outgeneraled yesterday by the skipper of the Shamrock II. With the Columbia holding the weather position at the start it seemed to be the general opinion that she would keep it to the first turn. But here came the question of the ability of the American boat to hold the Shamrock in the next two legs. With her long lines there were many who seemed to think that the challenger might outfoot the defender, and that Captain Barr's only resource would be in a hot tugging match. That there will be an attempt by one or the other skipper to luff out to windward of the two reaching legs on Tuesday's race seems almost certain, provided of course the yachts are anywhere close to the first mark or end of the beat to windward. Captain Barr has been singularly successful all the season in his luffing matches, with the exception of that with the Constitution in the run from New Haven to New London during the club cruise last month. He certainly won the last race with the Constitution by sharp sailing and there were several other occasions where he obtained a decided advantage by such tactics, which it may be said are perfectly fair and honorable. It is on this that the members of the New York Yacht club are relying to win Tuesday's race—the ability of Captain Barr to berth his boat to windward at the start, his skillfulness in holding her there to the windward mark, the speed of the Columbia on a reach and finally if lacking slightly in these, speed for the run home. Again, Captain Barr's cleverness in a stiff luffing match.

If Captain Barr can win Tuesday's race the clubmen will have a long sigh of relief, but until that triangular contest is decided in favor of the Columbia the cup will be considered in danger.

QUICK DAY ON THE YACHTS.

Kein Reported More Seriously Damaged Than is Given Out.

New York, Sept. 29.—The owners, captains and crews of the yachts Columbia and Shamrock II had a quiet day of it at Sandy Hook to-day. After the decks were washed down and gear coiled up on the racers, some of the sailors went on shore, while others went on board their respective tenders, the Columbia crew on the Park City and Shamrock men on the Porto Rico. Captain Charlie Barr visited some friends on shore but Captain Symamore remained on board the Porto Rico all day.

When asked if he wished to say anything concerning the alleged story that his captain had sold him out last year Sir Thomas said: "That is an old story which I denied some time ago. I really don't care to say anything more about it just now."

Of Saturday's race he declared he had nothing to say except to repeat that with a good strong breeze the Shamrock

would do better than she did on Saturday.

From the outside the dent in the port quarter of the Erin, where the Gresham struck her, shows a deep depression in the sheer strake plate, just about the gangway ladder. The after end of the plate is pushed in and some of the rivets are sheared. The wooden wearing piece, or moulding, at the waterways is splintered, but a little white paint will cover up the damage temporarily so that it will hardly be seen from a little distance. At the same time it is reported that damage has been done inside, the end of a beam having buckled, and to repair this and the plates will require several weeks in drydock, so said a naval architect to-day, and the expenditure of quite a sum of money.

Mrs. William A. Jameson, who was reported seriously hurt by being thrown down when the vessels came together, was looking as bright and cheerful as ever to-day. "I am not on crutches, you see," said she, laughing, "although I was hurt a little."

BRITISH COMMENT ON THE RACE.

Papers Praise the Splendid Handling of
Both Yachts.

London, Sept. 30.—To-day's papers are unanimous in their praise of the splendid handling of the Columbia and the Shamrock II, Saturday in what all describe as a magnificent race. The outcome has greatly raised the hopes of British yachtsmen generally. The yachts are seen to be so evenly matched that the result cannot be predicted with any confidence, but it is considered that the triangular course will prove more favorable for the challenger, and that Sir Thomas Lipton still has a chance to "luff" the cup.

"The race throughout could not have been contested more keenly," says the Daily Mail, "or in a more sportsmanlike manner."

The Daily Graphic points to the significant fact that at no period in the race was the challenger leading by the amount of her hands, and it expresses the opinion that unless the Shamrock II shows a sudden improvement in speed or gets a large slice of luck she will hardly win the cup.

This latter opinion is the least hopeful among those voiced by the morning press. The Standard, which declines to attach importance to the talk of sportsmanlike conduct on the part of Captain Barr, which, it suggests, could doubtless be traced to idle gossip, adds: "We are quite sure the yachtsmen of New York would much rather lose than owe a seeming victory to sharp practice."

"It would be a thousand pities," says the Daily Chronicle, "if the struggle should arouse any acrimonious disputes of this nature. If everything done by Captain Barr is in exact accordance with American rules we presume these rules cannot be questioned, but we hope nobody will deem it necessary to raise any question."

CLYDE YACHTSMEN SURPRISED.

Think Shamrock Should Have Done
Better in Run Before Wind.

Glasgow, Sept. 29.—Clyde yachtsmen frankly admit that the Columbia is a marvelously good boat. They consider the fact that a two-year-old yacht should have hung so close to the counter of the Shamrock II, who is running even for the British. Yachtsmen and designers alike declare that if the Shamrock II is to win the cup, she ought to have beaten the Columbia by more than three minutes on the turn to the windward. Surprise is expressed that the challenger should not have saved the time allowance in the run before the wind, but it is hoped that in the triangular course her reaching powers will gain for her the victory.

Working for Miss Stone's Release.

Constantinople, Sept. 30.—C. M. Dickinson, United States consul general in Constantinople, has made representations to the Bulgarian government with a view of securing the release of Miss Helen H. Stone and her companion who were captured by brigands, September 3, near Djumal. It is reported that a number of members of the Bulgarian-Macedonian revolutionary committee have been arrested on evidence implicating them in the abduction.

Will Maintain Cantenens.

Milwaukee, Sept. 29.—Gen. McMahon of the board of managers of the National Soldiers' home, speaking for the board said to-day: "The board has decided to maintain cantenens at all the homes for the good and sufficient reason that experience has taught us that it is better for the veterans and for the people in the communities in which the homes are located."

Mrs. McKinley Out Driving.

Canton, O., Sept. 29.—Mrs. McKinley had two drives again to-day. On account of dismal weather and the rain of yesterday and nearly all night, the outing was confined to the streets in the city. It was said at the McKinley home to-night that there has been no material change in her condition and that she continues to bear up remarkably well.

Presbyterian Editor Dead.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Rev. Dr. William Gray, the venerable editor of the Interior, a publication of the Presbyterian church, died to-day at his home at Oak Park.

You will find our advertisement of to-day on Page 2.

Howe & Stetson.

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

14,000,000 Roubles and Food to be Given
the Stricken.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.—To-day, following up the recent publication of the famine condition in thirteen districts, the minister of the interior, M. Sipiagin, issued a long statement on crop failure and the measures of famine relief upon which the central government has decided. Acting upon telegraphic reports from the various governors, the government has begun the work vigorously. The sum of 94,000 roubles has been appropriated for the government of Saratov, 407,000 roubles for Tauris, 100,000 roubles for the non-military peasants in the Don basin and 180,000 roubles, with a supply of autumn seed, for the government of Yekaterinoslav. On August 1 the central government's famine fund amounted to only 530,000 roubles. Emperor Nicholas ordered that this be increased to 14,000,000 roubles.

According to the reports of the governors, state assistance is required in nineteen provinces, not counting the country of the Don Cossacks, which is under the war department. The reports estimate requirements for autumn and winter only, not mentioning the spring, when the need is greatest. Assistance has been voted as follows: Saratov, 1,000,000 roubles; Tauris, 1,141,000 roubles; Voronezh, 1,400,000 roubles; Tambov, 1,720,000 roubles; Kharkoff, 1,000,000 roubles; Yekaterinoslav, 300,000 roubles; Tauris, 900,000 roubles, the two districts there having had three successive crop failures; Tobolsk, 400,000 roubles, none for which is obtainable locally; Tomsk, 1,500,000 roubles, of which 800,000 roubles must be shipped from Europe before the close of navigation, and 300,000 roubles for transport; Arkhangel, 600,000 roubles and 100,000 roubles for transport, and Semipalatinsk, 77,000 roubles.

No detailed reports have been received from Orel and Yenisei, although it is known that both need assistance. Perm has a shortage, but local efforts will suffice there.

Great difficulty will be experienced in transporting grain before the close of navigation. The government is now attending to the most pressing demands. A special commission has been engaged since the beginning of August in buying 3,000,000 poods of rye for the provinces suffering most. In the thirteen districts first mentioned medical organization is active and special relief is being given.

Scoury has broken out in the government of Khvalinsk, and two divisions of the Red Cross society are there.

RACES AT FAIRBURY.

Michael Defeats McFarland—Exciting
Exhibition by Champton.

New York, Sept. 29.—At the Fairbury, N. J., bicycle track, to-day, the match race between Jimmy Michael and Floyd McFarland was won by Michael. Champton's ride against the world record on a motor bicycle was one of the most thrilling spectacles ever seen on the track. While the track is not banked for speed of this sort, the Frenchman let the machine fairly fly around the corners. He covered the mile in 1:15 flat, beating the record made by G. R. Butler at Buffalo recently by 7-15 seconds. Summaries:

Motor paced match race, five mile heat, best two in three, between Jimmy Michael and F. A. McFarland—First heat won by Michael in 7:43. Second heat won by Michael in 7:40 4-5.

Two mile professional handicap—Won by W. S. Fenwick, Waterbury, scratch. Time, 4:18 2-5.

One mile motor exhibition by Albert Champton against record of 1:23 1-5. Time, 1:55.

Five mile professional, open—Won by John Fisher, Chicago. Time, 11:03.

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

National League.

At Chicago—Chicago 1, Brooklyn 4.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 4.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 4.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 4.

At St. Louis—